

## INTERMYER DOUBTS REFORM IN BUILDING

Tells Merchants He Sees No  
Wage Relief Before  
Next April.

### EMPLOYERS 'VICIOUS'

'Herculean Task' to Prove  
Conspiracy of Labor  
With Them.

### WANTS HELP IN INQUIRY

Lockwood Committee Ready to  
Tackle Any Line of Investi-  
gation in November.

The Building Trades Council has not reformed since Robert P. Brindell was sent to Sing Sing, in the opinion of Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel of the Lockwood committee investigating housing. There is not much prospect of relief through lowered wages until April, 1922, when the present wage contract in the building trades runs out, he thinks. Mr. Untermyer expressed his views in a letter to the Merchants' Association, in answer to an inquiry whether the Lockwood committee could aid in getting a new wage scale to stimulate building.

The Building Trades Employers Association is a "more vicious organization than the council," Mr. Untermyer said. He declared he had no doubt there was a "criminal conspiracy" between the employers' body and the labor body, but it would be a "herculean task" to conduct the prosecution and it would have no practical results because it would not be over before the wage contract runs out.

### "Efficiency Hampered."

Mr. Untermyer said if the association could suggest any way in which the Lockwood committee could aid in getting the wage contract abrogated—a contract which he thought was greatly to the workers' disadvantage—the committee would take it up when it resumes its sessions in November. The union rules limiting output and hampering efficiency, he thought, might be abrogated by the force of public opinion. In his letter Mr. Untermyer said: "Your letter presents a difficult and almost insoluble problem. There can be no question about the abstract justice of your position. On the other hand we must not blink the fact that the members of the Building Trades Council have a written agreement for the maintenance of the wage scale until April, 1922. I think the only way to get around this is to insist upon it under existing conditions, but it is evident that they will not forego what they regard as their advantage and what seems to be the basis for a future day of reckoning."

### "No Drastic Reform."

"If you can point out any concrete thing that the Lockwood committee can do to bring about the consent of the Building Trades Council to the modification of this agreement I shall be pleased to know what it is. In my judgment there has been no drastic reform in the council. There are now men on the board whom I regard as upright, but they are in the minority."

"The Building Trades Employers Association is, in my judgment, a more vicious organization than the council. It encourages the instances upon these demands, in return for the consent of the association, I have no doubt, continue to get preferences in the way of union labor, under cover, although the normal agreements assuming such preferences have been rescinded. "I believe that there is evidence of criminal conspiracy between the council and the association, but it would be a herculean task to conduct the prosecution. By the time it is over the present contract with the council will have ended and the law of supply and demand in the labor market will have solved the problem."

### "Will Try to Enforce Rules."

"Upon the question of efficiency, if your association will point out the particular rules and practices in the building trades to which you refer I will put the heads of these unions on the witness stand and attempt to enforce the abrogation of these rules and practices through the force of public opinion if it can be done in that way. These rules are not illegal and there is no way of bringing the necessary pressure to bear. "We keenly appreciate the situation and you may rely upon our active cooperation in any practical step that can be suggested for correcting the existing situation. Our investigation into the labor conditions is still far from completed and I am expecting to take up another phase of that situation when we reconvene in November."

### Y. M. C. A. WINS THANKS OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Native Secretaries Trained for  
Fifty Organizations.

The appropriation of the Czecho-Slovak Government for the work of the American Young Men's Christian Association in that country, which is now to be taken over by Czecho-Slovakia, was announced in a letter, made public yesterday by the International Y. M. C. A., from V. Klosek, vice-president of the Czecho-Slovak Senate. More than fifty Y. M. C. A. organizations and twenty-eight branches, with buildings and complete equipment, have been established and native secretaries trained under American direction. The Senator said he wished to deny reports that had been circulated, and to state that the service of the Y. M. C. A. in Czecho-Slovakia has been given freely and generously. "The situation throughout," he said, "has been characterized by cordial understanding."

### TO INSPECT WEST POINT.

Preparations are being made at Governor's Island for a visit and inspection at West Point next Saturday by reserve officers of the army ordnance department. All officers of this designation are eligible to make the trip and should communicate with Capt. H. S. Wilkins at Governors Island. There will be a luncheon at the West Point Hotel, at which United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Major-Gen. Charles

## HAS KIDS AS HIS ALLIES, GIVES AWAY CENTS NIGHTLY

Walter Goodenough of Brooklyn Doesn't Need to Hire  
Watchman to Guard His Second-hand Machinery  
Business—His Father Started Plan.

The fathers and mothers of the children who live under the shadow of the Manhattan Bridge, in the vicinity of Jay street, Brooklyn, may vote for Mr. Curran or Mr. Hyman and elect one of them Mayor, but the children would vote for neither if they had a vote. They would vote for Walter Goodenough, not only for Mayor, but for Grand Mogul of the Universe, on the platform demanding the unlimited coinage of one cent pieces. For Goodenough, although he is not a politician, and probably never has had his name in the papers before, is 'The Man Who Gives Away Pennies.'

Twelve years ago Walter Goodenough's father, John L. Goodenough, established a second hand machinery business in 28 Jay street, in the building that once was the Assumption Library Institute. Most of his stock was in the street, and two or three days after he had started his place he called in all the children he could find. He made a speech to them, told them he liked them, and all that, but they must not play about among his machinery, because it wasn't theirs, in the first place, and in the second place they might get hurt. Then he pulled a handful of cents from his pocket, flung them into the air and

## VOLUNTEER TO ASK FOR HOSPITAL FUND

Downtown Institution in Danger  
of Being Closed Because  
of Debts.

Gen. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America revealed yesterday that Volunteer Hospital at Beekman and Water streets is in danger of being closed because of financial straits and because it is not to participate in the funds of a \$1,000,000 campaign carried on by the Downtown Hospital Association.

Gen. Booth said one mortgage of \$65,000 is about to be foreclosed unless help is obtained, and there are other pressing obligations against the hospital totalling more than \$150,000.

The broad beneficiary of the Downtown Hospital Association campaign, it is stated by Volunteer Hospital workers, and the Volunteer therefore is left out in the cold, as Gen. Booth puts it. There is a surmise on the part of the friends of the Volunteer Hospital that some of its own supporters may have responded to the appeal for funds under the impression that they were helping the Volunteer.

In an effort to relieve this situation the board of directors meeting in the office of William G. McAdoo made plans to help the Volunteer out of the predicament. Mr. McAdoo consented to act as honorary chairman of a campaign committee to raise funds. Byron R. Newton, former collector of the Port, will be in active charge of the campaign. He has accepted appointments: Alfred B. Smith, Charles S. Whitman, Charles M. Schwab and August Belmont.

## MORE ILLITERATES IN FARMING STATES

Child Labor Body Urges Better  
Rural Schools.

It is not in the States whose cities swarm with the foreign born that illiteracy runs to its highest percentage, but in the States where agriculture is the main vocation and where the people are native born in the great majority. This fact has been uncovered by the researches of the National Child Labor Committee.

The proportion of foreign born population is now 14.7 per cent. The average of foreign born population in the sixteen most illiterate States 2.9 per cent. Illiteracy thrives in many rural districts because of short school terms and because the children are kept out of school to do farm chores and household work. Better country schools, more rigid compulsory attendance laws, and more public attention to the welfare of children, are urged by the association in presenting these facts.

## EAST SIDE TO ASK FOR 'ROOSEVELT BRIDGE'

Proposal to Rename the Williamsburg Span.

Representing strongly developed sentiment in the East Side, a petition will be presented to the Board of Aldermen today asking that the name of Williamsburg Bridge be changed to Roosevelt Bridge in honor of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Julian Goldman, president of the People's Hospital, announced yesterday the personnel of the committee associated with him in the plan to make the new name of the Williamsburg Bridge a memorial to Col. Roosevelt. The committee is made up of Col. William Boyce Thompson, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association; Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Justice James C. Cropper, Lewis J. Clark, president of the National Exchange Bank; Samuel Greer, vice-president of the City of New York; Harry H. Schlacht, president of the Downtown Chamber of Commerce; P. H. La Guardia and Herman Hagedorn, executive director of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

## METHODIST PLEDGE COLLECTIONS DROP

Conference Called in Detroit  
to Consider Situation.

Collections of pledges made under the Methodist centenary, for which \$100,000 was subscribed to be paid during five years, are falling behind, it was learned yesterday. The church financial year ends today with, it is said, about \$60,000,000 short of the \$21,000,000 pledged for the year and nearly a million less than was collected last year. At this rate, it is believed, only about \$70,000,000 of the amount pledged ever will be collected. A gathering of church officials and leaders has been called for November 15 at Detroit to consider the situation.

## 20 FIREMEN HURT; MANY FLEE HOMES

Flames Drive Several Hundred Families Into Streets;  
Scores Lose Shelters.

### BLAZE TRAPS WATCHMAN

Severely Burned Before Rescued  
From Laundry—\$200,000  
Damage at Garage.

Half a score of fires yesterday caused probably fatal injuries to one man, injuries to twenty firemen and thousands of dollars damage and drove several hundred families to the streets. The first fire broke out at 1511 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, watchman in the Pitkin Wet Wash Laundry, 273 Chester street, a two story brick building, looked himself in Saturday night as a precaution against burglars and was trapped by a fire. He attempted to extinguish it himself, but it soon got beyond his control and he was overcome by smoke. Patrolman Simpson and two neighbors rescued him through a second story window and he was found to be burned severely on the body, head and arms. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was said last night he was in a serious condition.

Four firemen, injured at the various fires required medical attention. Martin Gleason of Engine Company 30 fell from the roof of a burning garage at 1890 Christopher street where damage of \$200,000 was done, according to the police record, and Fireman Walter Smith of Engine 233, Ernest Withers of Truck 123 and Henry Cooper, Engine 25, were cut by falling glass and overcome by gas at 1,632 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn.

A fire at 263 to 267 West Thirty-seventh street, for which two alarms were sounded, made about sixty families homeless. Rubbish and kindling in the rear had ignited, it was found, and all the rear parts of three houses were burned out.

Fire at 16 Malden lane, a building occupied by jewelers, did considerable damage to stock and fixtures. In a fire in this building in January, 1920, three lives were lost and Dr. William F. Doyle, three subordinates in the Bureau of Fire Prevention and the owner of the building, Robert A. Powers, were indicted subsequently by the Westminster Grand Jury. The indictments later were quashed.

Twenty families were routed out by a fire at 211 West Sixty-third street, where a rubbish blaze in the cellar spread through the house by way of the dumbwaiter shaft.

Much damage was done by a blaze which started in a millinery store at 1636 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, and spread to two other buildings. Several families were made homeless by this fire. Many families were driven out temporarily by an early morning fire at 10 and 12 Second avenue. Fires at 108 West Twenty-fourth street and 138 Bleeker street caused light property damage and helped keep the firemen busy.

A borough call was sent out for a fire at a large two story frame building at Bowerly East and Maple avenues, North Beach, Queens, housing a dance hall known as Hennessy's and managed by Nellie Baker. Several families on the second floor escaped. The loss was about \$75,000.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS SERVICE PRACTICAL

26,000 Garments Turned Out  
for Relief Work.

Members of the Junior Red Cross turned out 26,000 garments for families of former service men out of work and for relief overseas, according to the annual report made public yesterday, and achieved wonders in manufacturing toys and chairs, rag rugs and other articles that were sent to needy children in Europe or to replenish homes in the devastated regions of France and Belgium.

Girls in the public schools made all of the garments, and the Junior Red Cross boys in their carpentry periods made 1,000 chairs and 2,000 tables. The girls in the ungraded classes for immigrants in Ellis Island Hospital received 1,500 toys, the product of the same hands. Contributions raised for the patriotic service and loyal devotion of the soldiers. He closed with a tribute to the mothers of the dead.

The memorial idea was fathered by Charles W. Cuklin, Democratic leader of that (the Third) Assembly district and was carried to success through the efforts of a committee with James P. Geagan as chairman, Joseph P. Boyle, secretary, and Richard Delaney treasurer.

## STIMSON OPPOSES VETERAN PREFERENCE

Out of Keeping With True  
Spirit, He Says.

A statement by Henry W. Stimson, former Secretary of War, who was colonel of the 35th Field Artillery, Seventy-seventh Division, opposing the veteran preferences amendment on the grounds that "it was entirely out of keeping with the spirit with which the great majority of veterans rendered their service in the great war," was made public yesterday by the committee against veteran preference.

"It will utterly tear down the standards of merit in the civil service, which we have been laboring painfully for fifty years in this country to build," said Col. Stimson. "The harm which it will do to the cause of efficient government will far outweigh the benefit which any individual class of veteran may receive from it."

## SHELL TEARS OFF FINGERS.

Jersey City Youth Explodes It  
With a Hammer.

Peter Youant's curiosity got the better of him yesterday afternoon when he had picked up an inch and a half shell in the back yard of his home, 964 Garfield avenue, Jersey City. He got a hammer, laid the shell on a smooth board and hit it with the hammer.

PICTORIAL  
REVIEW  
PATTERNS  
NOW AT  
WANAMAKER'S

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

## Only a Very Few of Us Have Done

the best we could at the  
things we have in hand.

There are those, still young, who have sat down satisfied with themselves or become "grouchy," saying to themselves and perhaps to others:

"Oh, well, what's the use? We can never get any farther on."

This passes judgment to their employers and to everybody that they have finished learning and will not try any more.

All such are the real old people, whatever be their years. They have lived their lives when they cease to learn or make efforts to learn.

"Every man thinks his own geese are swans."

[Signed]

John Wanamaker  
October 31, 1921.

## Good Furnishings For the Fireplace

Of Brass  
Andirons, \$15 to \$68.  
Fire sets, \$23 to \$40.  
Fenders, \$17.50 to \$350.  
Screens, \$9.50 to \$30.50.  
Hearth brushes, \$4 to \$4.50.  
Plated Grates, \$22.50 to \$30.  
Wood boxes, \$20 to \$80.

Of Wrought Iron  
Andirons, \$16 to \$156.  
Fire sets, \$13 to \$24.  
Wood holders, \$14 to \$24.

Of Cast Iron  
Andirons, \$10 to \$15.  
Fire sets, \$9 to \$15.

Of Black Metal  
Screens, \$4.75 to \$22.75.  
Fenders, \$18 to \$65.  
Coal grates, \$10 to \$22.50.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

## TWEED topcoats and suits at the remarkably low price of \$37.50.

Because sports clothes are so important and tweeds the smartest materials—we have specialized in these clothes at a price which will gratify everybody who buys one.

COATS—of English mixtures in French blue, green, blue, and brown. Lined throughout with heavy satin.

SUITS—of rainbow tweeds in green and blue heather, tan and a lovely dull rose.

Other coats and suits in domestic and imported tweeds, \$37.50 to \$57.50.

Second Floor, Old Building

## NO MORE SWEATSHOPS, SAY MANUFACTURERS

Invite Candidates to Inspect  
Their Plants.

To refute a statement made by Benjamin Schlesinger, international president of the Garment Workers' Union, that a return to piece work by garment manufacturers meant a return to the old sweatshops, an invitation was issued yesterday to the leading candidates for Mayor, the members of the Board of Aldermen and public spirited citizens generally to inspect to-day the manufacturing plants of the concerns that make garments for women. The invitation was given by the Cloak, Suit and Manufacturers' Protective Association.

The idea of the "sweatshop" is preposterous on the face of it, A. E. LeCourt, chairman of the publicity committee of the association, said yesterday. "There can be no return to the sweatshop because there are no longer any sweatshops to return to."

The buildings thrown open for inspection are located on Madison, Fifth and Seventh avenues, and on all side streets from Twenty-third to Thirty-seventh street.

## JEWISH Y. P. LEAGUE FORMED.

Plans to Stimulate Religious  
Activity Among Youths.

The Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America, the purpose of which is to stimulate religious activity among the Jewish youth of the country, was organized yesterday at a meeting in the Jewish Theological Seminary, 521 West 123d street. Addresses were made by Dr. Cyrus Adler, head of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; the Rev. Dr. Eugene Kolm, who has been instrumental in preparing the organization of the league, and the Rev. Elias L. Solomon of the United Synagogue of America.

Among the resolutions adopted was one endorsing the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments.

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Among the resolutions adopted was one endorsing the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments.

"Songs of Love"  
the Auditorium  
2:30. Costume  
under the d  
LEALIA JOE  
First Gallery, Ne

Open from 9 to 5:30. Telephone 4700 St.

## Old New England HOOKED RUGS

AU QUATRIEME

Au Quatrieme has a  
very desirable collection  
in several sizes, ranging  
in price from \$18.75 to  
\$200.

There are lovely ones  
in dark grounds with  
flower or animal designs  
in bright color.

And soft, light-colored  
grounds have equally  
naive and engaging pat-  
terns in flowers and the  
family dog or cat.

The bright, deep col-  
ors, the fine, strong  
blacks, the velvety-toned  
biscuit shades recall the  
care with which these

hand-crocheted rugs were  
dyed from beautiful  
vegetable dyes made by  
a process handed down  
by the earliest settlers,  
who, in turn, had  
learned it from the  
Indians.

The joy of hooked  
rugs is not only in their  
association, artistic  
charm and color, but in  
their great durability.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

## REAL Blankets---See How Prices Have Dropped---here

We emphasize REAL, because there are so many grades,  
of wool, and so many combinations of wool and cotton in  
filling and warp, that the mere description "wool blanket"  
means little. For example, the blanket listed below at \$9.75,  
although a mixed wool and cotton filling, is a far finer  
blanket than many an all wool white blanket offered around  
town at a higher price.

Will be blankets 20 years hence

Mixed wool and cotton filling, pink and blue borders,  
72x84 in., \$9.75 pair

—In January last these blankets sold for \$16

All-wool filling, cotton warp, 60x90 in., \$11.75 pair

All-wool filling, cotton warp, 72x84 in., \$12.75 pair

All-wool filling, cotton warp, 72x90 in., \$13.75 pair

All-wool filling, cotton warp, 80x90 in., \$15.75 pair

—In January last these sold for \$16 to \$22.

The last four listed blankets may be had with various  
colors in the borders.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

## THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the Street Floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue.

## Are YOU one of the 25,000 men in motor cars who pass this Store morning and late afternoon each day?

If you are, you will grant that this is a very convenient shop for you. No time lost in getting to it. On your way down town jump out of your car on Ninth Street, under the Bridge of Progress—get what you want in the Men's Shop, street floor, right as you enter—have your car pick you up at Eighth Street, where it joins Astor Place and Lafayette Street, and continue on down town.

Business suits. Afternoon coats and waistcoats, with striped trousers. Golf suits. Dinner suits. Evening suits.

Shirts—a wonderful assortment unequalled in the city.

Neckties—everything a man of taste could wish for. And, particularly just now, such values!

Shoes. Socks. Gloves. Underwear, all weights.

Hats and canes. The LONDON Shop.

The Custom Tailoring Shop. The Motor Shop.

The Sport Shop. The Young Men's Shop.

The better you know the Wanamaker Shops for Men the more you will like them.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building